Norwish, Thrusday, Nov. 23, 1923.

### THE WEATHER Conditions.

A disturbance of marked intensity was

the last 34 hours in the region of the four pair of gold ouff links, four plating across the diamond mark and into the dreat Lakes and Maine, and local rains in um and diamond brooches, and eight bar pane above. west Texas and New Mexico. In all other pins. parts of the country the weather remain-

The outlook is for fair weather, without material change in temperature. Thursday and Friday in the Atlantic and east

North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook o Hatteras: Fresh northwest, and weather fair Thursday.

For Southern New England: Partly sloudy Thursday; Friday fair; no change

The Bulletin's observations show the lice headquarters from where an investitollowing changes in temperature and gation was started at once.

In the opinion of the police the hurs. 22 80.00 Highest 38, lowest 32. Comparisons

Predictions for Wednesday: Fair. Wednesday's weather: Fair; cool; BUN, MOON AND TIDES. Sun || High || Moos Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets | a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m.

Six hours after high water it is low waters, which is followed by flood tide.

## TAFTVILLE

Mrs. Pierre Liser and small child have rrived in the village from Canada to join Mr. Liser and make their home here. At present they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gagne and family of

street underwent an operation at the Backus hospital, Friday morning. An official of the State of Connecti-cut tax department was in town Wednesday afternoon checking up returns of

nesday afternoon checking up recamble to the boy's head which he pointed out to the court on the boy's forehead and has resigned his position with the Ponfound, in the doctor's opinion. The boy found, in the doctor's opinion. Mr. and Mrs. John Wunderlich, who have been at the home of Mrs. Wunder-lich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappell of South C street, since their marriage a short time ago, have taken a house on Norwich avenue.

arriage z short time ago, have taken s or 7 years old. The boy could not house on Nerwich avenue. Sections of Pratte avenue and Hunter would tell one thing one minute and avenue are torn up as a new pipe is be-An addition is being made to the Le-endre apartment house on Norwich av-

The many friends of Mrs. Hermidas Gladue of Previdence street, will be glad to learn that she is recovering from an operation recently performed at St. Joseph's hospital, willimantic.
St. Veronica's T. A. B. Society Sewing class met Wednesday evening in the clib rooms on Providence street.

The doctor said he believed the boy had had concussion of the brain.

L. M. Crandall, of this city district

Out of Terrace avenue has and conducting a business school in Nor-resigned his position with the Ponemah wich, was called to the stand and asked

The annual rell call of members of the Taffville chapter. American Red Cross. In progressing very satisfactorily, many new members joining for the companies.

Attorney Keefe interposed objection and Judge Manual Progression of the companies. Cross. la progressing very satisfactorily, many new members joining for the company new members joinin

ent committee of the Taitville Congregational church fair HIGGINS TAKES FIRST IN

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Crowdis of

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Crowdis of North Third avenue are spending a few days out of town.

Saturday the Taftville soccer team will line up against the American Thread Co team of Westerly in the second game of a scries of five to be played for The Bulletin cup. It is reported that Wester twelfth and last to eighth place, and Alleville with the J. & P. Coates team of 5,520 fell from fourth to ninth place. nerly with the J. & P. Coates team of Screen for the avening follow. To G. by will use a professional forward, formerly with the J. & P. Coates team of Scores for the evening follow: T. G. Scores for the evening follow: T. G. Washburn 7,620; Church 7,595; Higgins to considerable expense to supply the community with this popular sport and feel that the fars should support them by turning out in large numbers.

| Comparison of the evening follow: T. G. Washburn 7,620; Church 7,595; Higgins 7,525; Lgmb 7,645; Lillibridge 7,445; Harwood 6,835; Willis 5,650; Sherman 6,600; R. R. S. Washburn 6,400; McNaught 6,345; Plerson 5,950; Allen 5,500. The standing to date is as follows: Higgins 31,925; Lillibridge 21,370;

## NORWICH TOWN 590. The standing to date is as follows: Higgins 21,925; Lillibridge 21,370; Pierson 21,235; Church 21,075; Sherman 20,935; Lamb 20,870; Harwood 20,-

Pirst, Baptist church is to be the officiating clergyman at the Sheltering Arma Supday afternoon.
First Congregational prayer ser-

vice will have for its theme this Thursday) evening. God the Source of AllGood Jas. 1:17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strong of Nonwich Town are being entertained this week at the home of their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I Strong of Richmond Hill, Long Island. Prohibition Agents Congdon and Briggs

had received information that Joseph Bay was the source of supply of bootleg liquor and an investigation was started.

N. Y.

Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter, Mrs.
David Clark, of New London will be
simar guests today (Thursday) at the
harms of their cousin; Mrs. George A.
Feck of Otrobando avanue.

Norwich Town friends of Miss Grace
(Snith) Bliss, read with sorrow the news
of her audden death at her home in
Mount Vernon, N. Y., which was published in Thesday morning's issue of
The Belletin Both Mr. and Mrs. Bliss are
well known to the older residents here. well known to the older residents here, where a number of years ago the Biles family and Smith family, were highly regarded by their friends and neigh-

Picking Plewers in Resember Mrs. G. C. Tucker of 125 School street licked a dandellon, hine myrtle, sweet lyssum and bridal dainy from her gar-

elester of dandelions was also obes on River avenue, Wednesday

ALL FAT PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW THIS

Fat people one a debt of gratitude to the author of the new famous Marreola Prescription, and are still more indebted for the research to tablet form Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained at all drug stowe the world over at the research price of one dollar for a case of the price from the Marmola Ca. 4613 Westernam who transferred it to will have no concessed for the reduction of the overfat the form the reduction of the overfat was also be obtained to the planting in this suit.

# BURGLARS BREAK WINDOW TO

Officer Myron O. Morgan, who was on a velvet mat in the window. To reach the beat Tuesday night, reported that he looked at the Bijss jewelry window at with a stick that looked as if it came light at that time. Officer Frank Henderson reported that he also looked at the store at 3.45 a.m. as he was coming used to drag the velvet mat and its condense with a strick that looked as if it came from the cover of a packing case. Through the stick a big nail had been driven, making a hook that could be used to drag the velvet mat and its condense when the store at 3.45 a.m. as he was coming used to drag the velvet mat and its condense when the store to the hole in the window. Mat

tracted his attention to the broken winthat he is insured in the Jewelers Securinotified Officer Charles McFadden,
through whom report was made to pothrough whom report was made to poward for the arrest and conviction of

gation was started at once.

In the opinion of the police the burglary had the marks of professionals' the Bliss store has reported to the police that he was awakened in the night figured the time when they would be least likely to be interrupted and went to work in the quickest way possible to get a limited amount of plunder out of the windows. Besides the jewelry that was taken, there was silverware in sets.

100 himself.

A tenant in one of the buildings near the Bliss store has reported to the police that he was awakened in the night by the acound of breaking glass. He thinks it might have been between 1 and 2 o'clock. He got up and looked around his rooms but could find nothing and the windows. Besides the jewelry that was taken, there was silverware in sets and other bulky articles in the window, but these were not touched, probably because they were too cumbersome.

Along the side of the front door entrance is a narrow glass panel in the the case.

TESTIFY IN AUTO SUIT

Mrs. Andrialo gave testimony as to the

before and after the accident, his in-

is extremely nervous, the doctor testi-

completely reverse himself the next, and

seemed to have no power of concentra-

Upon the basis of a hypothetical ques-

COLONIAL CLUB PINOCHLE

In Tuesday evening's play at the Co-

376 :- T. G. Washburn - 20,345 :- Allen 19 -

When the officers arrived as Bay's place in Mansfield they found Bay just setting up steam to turn out a supply of "white mule" for what is thought to be his Williamstic trade. A 50-gallon still of the most improved type was found along with 150 gallons of mash and 51; gallons of mossine Bay was

and 614 gallons of moonshine. Bay wan

arrested and will be presented before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson on Fri-

TO MRS. R. DANIEL TRICK

GAVE BIRTHDAY SUBPRISE

MOTREB AND DOCTOR

INTER-CITY ROTARY MEETING

In the \$5,000 damage suit against Richard Pugh of New London over the injury to Robert William White, alias Andriola, of Groton, who was struck by the Pugh automobile in Groten March 29, 1919, Mrs. Anna W. Andriola, moth-er of the boy, was on the witness stand in the superior court here Wednesday for ident William G. Park presided at the meeting and Joseph C. Worth was in charge of the musical programme and also acted as song leader. about three hours in direct and cross ex-amination. She followed the conclusion of testimony by Dr. Frank W. Hewes, of

oy's condition, mentally and physically, uries, the care she had given him and he doctors she had taken him to. Dr. C. C. Gildersleeve of Norwich fol-owed Mrs. Andriola on the stand. He of Charles A. Saxton. Mr. Spain testified to examining the Adriola boy last Monday at his office. The doctor said he found the scars of two wounds on the boy's head which he pointed out January when the Rotary clubs of New London and Willimantle would be the guests of the Norwich club. Donald A. Adams of New Haven, district governor,

fied, and by the tests which the doc-tor gave the boy, the doctor said the boy showed the mentality of a child of is expected to be present at the meeting put on a demonstration of improved lighting under the direction of a lighting ex-pert, from one of the prominent electri-cal houses. The second meeting will be tion intended to cover the evidence in cal houses. the Business Ethics meeting and will be

the case, Dr. Gildersleeve said a blow in the head would account for the boy's present mental condition. In the docspecial entertainm

Chamber of Commerce spoke of the in-dustrial exposition that is to be held in the state armory in the near funture. The prize Rotary song and the Star Spangled Banner closed the meeting.

Recognizing the industrial importance of Connecticut and the extensive for-eign market for the products of this state, the bureau of foreign and do-845; Willis 19,620; R. B. S. Washburn 18,835; McNaught 19,235, mestic commerce, of the department of commerce at Washington has placed commerce at Washington has placed Connecticut in the territory served by the New England district office at Bostona. The facilities of this office are second to none among the branches of the bureau throughout the United States, and Connecticut manufacturers and exporters can depend upon prompt and intelligent assistance by sending their inquiries to Boston. ered Wednesday morning by Federal Prohibition Agents Congdon and Briggs at Atwoodville, Mansfield. The officers

commerce first tells American manu-facturers where to find the best mar-kets for their goods. It then places them in touch with firms abroad wish-ing to buy these goods outright or to act as agents. The varied products of Connecticut are

being rigorously sought by many for-eign dealers, and through the Boston office of the bureau connections can be established for the transaction of actual

SPIRITUAL ACADEMY SERVICES BAYING LARGE CONGREGATIONS Mrs. R. Daniel Trick was given a pleasant surprise at a rehearsal of the Happy Family of Father Time Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George A. Howard of 578 Central avenue when her birthday was remembered by the gift of a beautiful basket of fruit from the members of the troupe which is to give an antertainment soon. A clever poem that brought in the characters of the play was read by Mrs. William A. Bredley, Mrs. Leah King and Mrs.

BumsteadsWormSyrup

en route to California to be gone until NOVEMBER BRANCH MEETING May and during his absence the dif-ferent psychics will fulfill his duties each Sunday.

Two affairs of a social nature whit take place before his departure; this pectical branch of the Womens Board of week Saturday at the Buckingham Me-morial the annual fair and a public at church at Hanover. There was an on Monday night Dec. 11th at church at Hanover of 65, representing 15 to departure of work there. The address of the afternoon was by Thou opened, when the quiet light supper, and on Monday night Dec. 11th annual fair and a public at church at Hanover. There was an on outstanding features of work there. There was an on outstanding features of work there. The address of the afternoon was by Thou opened, when the quiet light on outstanding features of work there. The address of the afternoon was by Thou opened, when the quiet light on outstanding features of work there. a social and supper to rihe members of the Helping Hands and their guests.

Since the resumption of the services October 2nd the attendance has averaged the largest in the history of the soclety and in every way the year has

November meeting of the Eastern Conthis pecticut branch of the Womens Board of

of the branch, presided and following the devotional services and usual reports there were reports of the recent annual meeting of the Womans Board of Missions held at Pittsfield given Miss Kate Huntley of New London, Mrs Resignations from the state police Charles Tyler Bard and Miss Elizabeth force were accepted Tuesday at a meet.

Latham of Norwich. Mrs. J. Beverldge ing of the commission in Hartford from Lee of New London led the devotional Ellmer M. Toung of Williamtic and Charles Colluci of Stamford. Special Following lunch at which coffee and Elmer M. Toung of Willimantic and Charles Colluct of Stamford. Special State Policeman John Linchan of this bouillon were served by the women of city terminated his connection with the church, the afternoon service opened with the singing of the hymn, We've a Story to Tell to the Nations led by Mrs.

Way of East Glastonbury. Further HELD AT HANOVER CHURCH ports from Pittsfield were given by Mrs.
With two sessions on Wednesday the Emma Douglas of New London.

Missions was held with the congress an all church at Hanover. There was an on outstanding features of work there in education and other lines. For the churches, and there were 16 present from singing Mrs. W. G. Park presided at the organ. The benediction was by the passion of the ground-bird's hidden next.

LANDSCAPE BY PROP. SELDEN

IN NTW TORK EXHIBIT Professor Henry Bill Selden of Connecticut college is showing a fine land-smape in the exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York. It is entitled From Windmill Hill, Lattle Compton, a view of a broad marsh on the shore of Narragansett bay with a Narragansett bay with a wide expanse of sky.

Being suspicious of others makes : man boastful of his loyalty.

POETRY.

TO THE FRINGED GENTIAN. Thou blossom bright with autumn dew.
And colored with heaven's each blue.
Thou opened, when the quiet light

When woods are bare and birds are flow And frost and shortening days portend. The aged year is near an end.

Then doth thy sweet and onjet eye look through its fringes to the sky Eue-blue as if that eyy let fall Dive blue as if the man wall. A flower from its corulean wall.

I would that thus, when I rhall see The hour of death draw near to me. Hope, blossoming within my heart, May hook to heaven as I desart. -William Culien Dryant

A PSALM OF THE WELCOME TENT This is the theriorgiving of the weary: The song of him that is ready to root.

It is good to be glad when the day is declining. And the setting sun is like a word of nears.

The stars look kindly on the close of journey;
The tent says welcome when the day's march is done.

For now is the time of laying down And the cool hour comets to them the have borne the heat.

have rejoiced greatly in labor and adventure; My heart hath been enlarged in the apending of my strength,

it is all gone, yet I am not impor For thus only may I inherit the treasure of repose.

Fleshed he the Lord that teacheth my hands to unclose and my fingers to loosee.

He also giveth comfort to the feet that are washed from the dust of the way.

Diesred be the Lord that maketh my mest at nightfall myory. And filleth my evening oup with the wise of good cheer.

Blessed be the Lord that maketh me happy to be quiet.

Even as a child that cometh softly to his mother's lap.

God thou faintest not, neither is the errength worn away with labor, ut it is good for us to be weary that we may obtain thy gift of rest. -Henry Van Dyke,

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

Mr. Con Celt-My wife does nothing ut jump at conclusions.
Miss Cle Ver—I'll bet she never jumper at you when you proposed to her.-Florida Times-Union. Dr. Bailey (looking at thermometer)-

Hisnim! I don't like your temperature. Sick Student-Then why did you tak -Harvard Lampoon. "Guess whom I saw today, doctor."

"I'm afraid I'm a poor guesser."
"Oh! you can't be. You have such i'
wonderful practice."—Life. Society women are now carrying mon

keys, parrots and even snakes about with them. To identify the ladies in question we shall seen want a "Who's Zoo?"-. "Actors must be a delicate lot of per

"I always see their names attached to

patent medicine advertisements."-Stock olm Kasper. Muticl-They went to the lake district

for their honeymoon, and Gladys was miserable. Nell-Why, what was the trouble? Muriel-Jim fest in love with the scen-

ery.-Buffalo Express Wife-When I go to Palm Beach, deas shall dream of you every night.
Hub-If it's all the same to you. would prefer to have you stay with me and dream of Pain. Beach.—Boston Tran-

"Do you think the country neces a new "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "I! the old parties keep modifying their plat

forms for a few more years, they'll offer all the political novelties anybody could reasonably desire."—Washington Evening Local M. P .- Well, Mr. MacGregor, 1 tope you like the story I finished up my

Mr. MacGregor—Ay, yon's a bonnie story. Dod, man, I mind the first time I heard it I near Roket the bottom out ma radle.-Punch (London). "For breaking things my took certain

"I don't know, my dear. The last cook I hired broke something before she start-"What in the world was that?"

The Crystal Gaser--Pm sorry to tell ou, madam, that your husband will meet his end by being run over by a motor Mrs. Credulous-Oh, are you ture of

The Crystal Gazer—It will happen without doubt. That is, bearing accidents.—New York Sun.

Johnny came back from the circus very much excited.

"Oh, mamme," he cried, as soon as he not in the frome. "Kate spilled some pea-nuts, and what do you think the elephant did?. He picked em all up with his vacuum cleaner."—Everybody's Magazine.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

King George's life insurance policies stal something like \$10,000,600. The earth makes a complete revolution around the sun in one alderial year. The earth sustains a pressure of 10,000 tons exerted by the light of the sun. Statistics show that more than 40 per

nt. of the clergy live to be sopt One of the most costly fur garments ever made was the ermine mantle presented to the empress of Russia by a gathering of nobles and valued at \$600.

Gordius, a peasant, being chosen king of Phrygia, dedicated his wagon to Jupiter and fastened the yoke to a beam with a knct that no one could untie. Alexander the Orest was loid that "whoever undid the knot would reign over the whole east." "Well, then," said the conqueror, "it is thus I perform the task." And as saying he cut the knot in twain with his sword. This was in 330 B. C. A Gordian knot means in common use a great diffiknot means in common use a great diffi-culty.—Detroit News.

The censorable of the stage matters, which was at one time very rigid in Germany, was abandoned during the war Germany, was abandoned during the war and the result was that efforts were made at once to give questionable performances. The theatregoing public has resented this and has shown displeasure by stopping the shows in several parts of the country. In some cases actors and actreases were seriously injured by the demonstrations which took place. There is a general essent for a return of the old-time personnilly, when only the best plays were manufered.

# ROB MAIN ST. JEWELRY STORE

Adduct ance of marked intensity was sontral Wednesday might near and immediately south of Newfoundiand and moving slowly northeastward, attended by wiffling pales, over the Canadian martine provinces and the region of the Jind Banks. The lewest barometer reported was 28.70 inches at St. John's N. P. Over the United States the pressure is high generally, with crests of maximum pressure over Oklahoma and the northern Rocky mountain region.

There have been snow flurries within the legislar of big latinum curl links, four platinum curl links, four pair of pold ouff links, four platinum curl links, four pair of gold ouff links, four pair of gold ouff links, four pairs the diamond mark and into the

All the lowelry taken was displayed

the store at 3.40 a. m. as he was coming used to drag the velvet mar aim as containing main street to report off duty and he saw nothing wrong then.

The burglary was discovered about 6 o'clock by a man named Sullivan who saw a stick with a big nall in it in the burglary, after a checking up of what front doorway of the store, which attracted his attention to the broken winthe state of the stated further than the state of the stated further than the state of the stat

The local police are doing what they can to pick up clues of any suspicious looking strangers around the town in the last few days and the employes of a detective agency are also at work or

TO BE HELD IN JANUARY As the meeting of the Norwich Rotary club next week will be devoted to the needy children of the city when the club entertains them at a turkey dinner, the regular business session was held at the meeting on Wednesday noon at the Wau-regan hotel, instead of next week. Pres-

Preceding the business session there were several selections by the visiting Rotarians and guests, including two pleasingly rendered selections. "Invictus." Larry Spain of Boston, who was a guest given a rising vote of thanks. Bert Gag-er favored with his specialty, "Hortense." At the business session the matter of an inter-city meeting was discussed and

and deliver an address. The arrange-ments were left with the directors, Charles A. Saxton, chairman of the entertainment committee, in his report, announced that Charles W. Taggart at the first meeting in December would

in charge of James L. Case.

Harry M. Clark, chairman of the Boys'
Work committee: reported that about 110
cards had been sent out to needy children
in the city faviling them to be market. in the city inviling them to be guests of the Rotary club at a real old fashioned turkey dinner on next. Wednesday noon at the Wauregan house. He stated that he expected that there would be between 80 and 100 present at the dinner and

The public affairs committee made its report through its chairman, Arthur M. Brown, who urged that all members of the Rotary club be present at a hearing on the policy of widening the Thames riv-er channel which is to be held on Friday afternoon at 1.36 o'clock. Mr. Brown said that Major Peterson, a government representative, would be present at the meeting and would carry back a report to his department. The speaker told of the advantages that Norwich has and how a widened river channel would be a great

a widened river channel would be a great advantage to the city.

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell spoke briefly of the lecture course to be held here this winter when speakers of an internation-al reputation will deliver lectures. Sec-retary John J. O'Rourke of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce spoke of the in-

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poem that brought in the characters of the play was read by Mrz. William A. Bredley, Mrs. Leah King and Mrz. Lund.

Belley, Mrs. Leah King and Mrz. Amelia A. Adams, the dicourses being delivered by the pastor, Rev. After P. Blinn on the Sundays when Mrz. Bredley and Mrz. King serve. Mr. Blinn will sail from New York on December 26th





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ing frocks in Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Tricolette, Velvets, Canton and Wool Crepes. Styles are varied and clever—quality and workmanship excellent—and there's a good assortment of sizes. Treat yourself to a Christmas present a bit ahead

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